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## Susan Graham's concert is a home town hit

By Barry Williams

Approximately 400 people were serenaded by local country and western singer, Susan Graham Saturday evening at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

For Graham, a Juno award nominee, it was the first opportunity to perform in front of her friends and relatives since embarking on a country music singing career.

According to Vair Whitlow, of the Didsbury Agricultural Society, Graham was quite pleased with the response she received at the concert. She was also elated with the chance of entertaining her relatives and friends of the Didsbury district.

"This was our first opportunity to present a concert at the Memorial Complex and from all indications the concert was well received," Whitlow said.

"We were certainly fortunate to have a local talent like Susan to perform at the concert," Whitlow added. Susan grew up in Didsbury. With no formal voice training she began her career, without even knowing that's what it would be, singing at community events and in the church choir.

"This concert allowed us the opportunity to present a show, which we thought would attract people of all ages, which it certainly did," Whitlow said.

Whitlow indicated when the Agricultural Society decided to present a concert they wanted to obtain a performer from within the area.

"We were very fortunate to have Susan perform in her home town. She is a very talented person and Didsbury should be proud of her," Whitlow concluded.

As for future concerts, Whitlow noted the Agricultural Society will possibly look at hosting other events.

"We now know what is involved in hosting an event and this concert allowed us to get the bugs out of the system," said Whitlow.



SUSAN SERENADES

Susan Graham performed at the Memorial Complex last Saturday night to a crowd of adoring home town fans, especially the youngsters.

Photo by Doug Artindale

## Extensive Canada Day party planned

By Ceilidh McClurg

Canada Day is going to be a party, says committee member, Linda Lunt.

The Canada Day Committee has been in the process of planning since the party of last year died down. The group met and did an overall review of the celebrations and decided on areas of improvement.

The first area that is going to be bigger and better than last year will be the spectacular fireworks

show. Around \$1800 was spent on the supplies as compared to last years expense of \$1200.

"Personally I love the fireworks," says Lunt. "This year we have a waterfall (firework)... It's awesome." There is also going to be ground effects and the traditional sky high colorful display.

But, the fireworks are just part of the celebration that has become well known not just in this area. Last year Didsbury entertained visitors from Red Deer and

Calgary.

Didsburians and any other visitors will have something to do all day. From 12 to 4 p.m. on location residents can watch the radio control fun flyers, play golf, swim or visit the museum. From 4 to 8 p.m. there will be lots of activities to keep the family busy, from a petting zoo to a chance to sit in a police car.

At 6 p.m. parents can watch their kids participate in the official Canada Day parade.

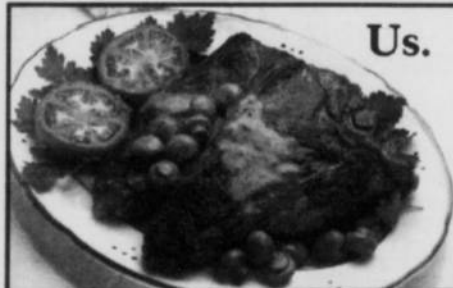
"This is a children's parade. It will be 90% children participating," says Lunt.

And of course, to honor the birthday of "Our home and native land," a birthday celebration.

"We're going to have a great big birthday cake," she says.

A dunk tank will also be set up, with one scheduled 'dunkee' to be none other than your Review editor.

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**SOLDIERS OF SONG**

The Garndiffaith Gleemen Voice Choir performed their soulful songs at the High School band concert last week to a crowd of hundreds. The male choir also performed at the Memorial complex and have now continued on with their tour. During their visit the group could be seen around town taking in the sights like the Didsbury Museum.

## Climbing to the Top at Ross Ford School

Recently Ross Ford Elementary School installed a climbing wall for its students and it has proved to be a popular attraction for the kids.

One of the teachers at Ross Ford, Mr. D. Bullivant was instrumental in installing the wall and has been teaching students how to scale the wall successfully. As a qualified instructor he has also been

busy training the staff how to utilize the wall in their physical education programs. The climbing wall assists students in their learning process in a number of ways according to the teachers:

- enhancing their sense of balance,
- developing strength in their upper body,
- encouraging students to

reach new limits and

- developing the self-esteem of the children as they reach new heights.

To find out more about the

climbing wall or to see the students in action contact Mr. D. Bullivant at Ross Ford Elementary School, (403)335-3234.

## Transportation Agency to hold public hearing

Ottawa, June 4, 1997-The Canadian Transportation Agency (Agency) will hold a public hearing into the complaint by the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) against the Canadian National Railway Company (CNR) and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company (CPR).

In its complaint, the CWB says that the railways failed to meet their service obligations for the transport of grain this winter. The CWB complaint was filed with the Agency in April pursuant to sections 26, 37 and sections 113 to 116 of the Canada Transportation Act.

The Agency may hear from any person or organization that has relevant information to the complaint and wishes to participate in the public hearing. Those who wish to participate must advise the Agency, CWB, CNR and CPR in writing no later than July 11, 1997, stating their interest and support or opposition to the complaint as well as the issues they intend to address during the hearing.

The Agency also welcomes written comments from people not wishing to participate in the public hearing. The letters received by July 11, 1997 will become part of the public record and will be considered by the

Agency before making its decision.

The public hearing begins Monday, August 11, 1997 at 10 a.m. at the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel, 612 Spadina Crescent East in Saskatoon.

The Agency is a federal, quasi-judicial tribunal. Its procedures are governed by the rules of natural justice which ensure that all parties in a complaint are dealt with in a fair and equitable manner.

### Canada Day-continued from page 1

Local musical talents will also be performing on the train station platform.

Lunt says she believes not only will the celebrations be bigger and better but she expects the crowd to be one of the biggest. "I think because Canada Day is on Tuesday there's going to be a lot of people"

Everyone will receive a Canadian flag to wave proudly all day.

### Kids clean up

Westglen students got out of the classroom for an hour to help keep Didsbury street looking their best. The kids started downtown and filled grabage bags with litter all the way back to the school grounds.



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## Susan Graham

----A concert in pictures----

Photos by Doug Artindale

The many faces of Susan Graham as she performs at the Memorial Complex last weekend. The Agricultural Society hopes to host more successful entertainers to aid in their fund raising efforts.



WHAT A CROONER!



Graham gets her fans involved in the show when she comes right into the audience and jokes around with the crowd.



## Elks help local child

Brian and Cindy Tippe were blessed with the birth of their son Evan in Sept. of 1993. When Evan was only ten days old, he was diagnosed with E-Coli Meningitis. This has left him epileptic and with hydrocephalus, requiring a shunt. The damage done due to the infection has left Evan developmentally delayed and although he has continuous extensive therapy, he is still falling behind.

To help Evan from falling behind even more, Brian and Cindy have to take a course that is offered only by "The Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential" which is located in Philadelphia.

It has been discovered that children learn things in phases, but that there are gaps or misses in these phases. When this happens there is a deficit in the learning process. This course will help the parents to spot these gaps and teach them ways on how to fill them in.

The Elks have donated a total of \$3,000 towards this undertaking. Of the total amount \$2,000 was received from the Elks Purple Cross Fund, which is their national Charity for children in need. There was also \$500 from the Alberta Elks Foundation and \$500 from the Didsbury Lodge #514.

This what the Elks are all about, helping children in need. The Elks Purple Cross

boxes or the candy machines that are around town are to collect funds to help children in need within our community.



Pictured are Exalted Ruler, Dave Franz and Loyal Knight Alan Armour, presenting a \$3,000 cheque to Cindy Tippe and her son Evan.

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## RCMP notes

• Sometime during the last two weeks, approximately 40 headstones were damaged at the Carstairs Cemetery. The headstones were pushed off their base which resulted in 6 of them breaking. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please contact Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.



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# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## The lessons I've learned



Colldh  
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Well, I've been here for a couple or few months now and living in rural Alberta has taught me more than a couple or few lessons. Some humorous and some not so. Let me run through some of these lessons with you and you can have laugh at my city slicker expense.

1. **Never wear sandals to a 4-H show.** Thanks to Bert Pringle I now understand that the ground in a barn is not always swept and clean. He and his cohorts decided I should be taught this lessons and taught it well, so they cornered me and proceeded to kick the remnants of hundreds of steers onto my pathetically bare feet. My colleague at the Carstairs Courier has been taught this very lessons for four years in a row.

This was the first time she remembered and she had a chance to have a hearty chuckle during the whole episode.

2. **Bug spray is needed when trampling through the fields of rural Alberta.** Yes, I have come to the conclusion that there is some sort of mutant breeding ground out here. Have you seen the mutant monstrous mosquitos whose stingers are the approximate size of an Olympic regulation javelin sticks? I've been having nightmares about these creatures and am sure they are no longer insects but have mutated some sort of mammal.

3. **Always keep the gas tank full.** You've all heard the story and I care not to repeat it.

4. **There is no such thing as an exact address in town or in the country.** I am learning that I need to learn the name of every family county or I will never find my way anywhere. Turn north at the Neufeld's and west at the Hartmann's means absolutely nothing to me. I'm bad enough with directions as it is and nobody seems to know the actual names of the roads I need to travel. So, if you see a little white car driving past your country home and the girl inside looks like she is about to burst into tears, please stop me and tell me where the Hartmann's live.

5. **All the most interesting news of the community is not phoned into the Review but dispersed over coffee at the local coffee shop.** I did say most interesting but, it's not always printable for reasons of libel and slander.

6. **A gopher in the road is no reason to stop dead.** Being from the city I have not yet been able to bring myself to actually run over this animal on purpose or otherwise. However, I have also realized that if I stop or swerve to avoid the critter I am going to cause an accident. It would be the joke of the town if I am wearing a neck brace because I was too chicken to create roadkill.

7. **I really, really, love this place.** I am not sucking up here but I love Didsbury and the people who have so warmly welcomed me into their town. I am already starting to call this town my home. There are so many benefits to living in a small town that far outweigh the conveniences of the city.

These are a few of the lessons I've learned and I am sure the learning curve will continue until I can truly be able to explain to a fellow city slicker what farming crop is the most viable and how to find specific cow in a certain field just by using the names of property owners in the district.

## The National Citizens Coalition: Not national, Not citizens and Not a coalition

By Maude Barlow, volunteer Chairperson of the council of Canadians

The National Citizens' Coalition (NCC) recently marked its 30th anniversary, claiming with pride in its press release to be "Canada's largest independent organization for the defence of our economic and political freedoms." This would be a good time to assess the makeup and purpose of this powerful group.

The NCC was founded with a Globe and Mail ad to wage a "ceaseless war" against government and unions in 1967 by Colin Brown, a millionaire insurance agent with a deep antipathy to unions and Medicare, and the father of the current chairman of the same name. The "hobby that went berserk" (Brown's description) was formalized as a non-profit in 1975 on the advice of Preston Manning's father, Ernest (who served on the first board of directors), with seed money of \$100,000 from a group of wealthy Canadians.

David Somerville became president when Brown Sr. died in 1987, and has recently been replaced by former Reform MP, Steven Harper. Its 4 directors and 15 advisory council members are all English-speaking men.

The National Citizens'

Coalition is none of the things its title suggests. It claims over 46,000 members, but admits that almost all live in Ontario, BC and Alberta. It does not have regular membership meetings or an annual general meeting where "citizen" members can set policy and vote for the leadership. In fact, NCC bylaws forbid public members from attending the meetings where such decisions are made and a quorum of two officers can make all the decisions. The organization conceals the name of the individuals and companies that fund it and does not provide financial statements to supporters.

The real "coalition" is the small cadre of directors and corporate and foundation backers that run the organization like a private lobbying firm. The group's advisory board, past and present, reads like a who's who of the Canadian establishment. Through the NCC, wealthy individuals and corporations can promote their political goals in total secrecy.

Canadians have no way of knowing if private insurance companies are paying for NCC campaigns against health care, or if Cargill is behind their attack on the "Soviet empire" Wheat Board. If even less than half of the NCC's annual \$2.4 million budget

comes from business, the tax write-offs (allowed as a business expense) could cost the Canadian taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In contrast, the Council of Canadian's 90,000 registered members fund all its activities; the Council receives no government or corporate funding, and does not have charitable tax status. We hold annual general meetings which set policy and where the Board and Chair are democratically elected by members. The Council issues annual public financial statements.

The NCC intervenes in elections, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on negative advertising explicitly to elect or defeat candidates and, in the name of freedom, has fought legislation to curb corporate influence in the political process. One NCC project alone allocated almost \$600,000 to defeat the government of Bob Rae. It waged what it called a multi-media "all-out electoral war" against the "People's Republic of Ontario." Somerville calls himself a "bomb thrower...If you want red meat for breakfast then you want to get involved in something like the National Citizens' Coalition."

The NCC Campaigns relentlessly for the eradication of unions, cultural subsidies, universal social programs,

public education and public health; it once predicted that Canadians would die if Medicare was adopted, and it now calls for voucher-financed schools and the privatization of medical insurance, hospitals. It advocates that corporations and charities take over the social functions now performed by government.

The NCC opposes legislation banning discrimination against gays and lesbians and attacks funding for women's, art, and anti-poverty groups - what it calls political interest groups - or PIGS. Its materials portray "radical feminists" as fat pigs with hairs sprouting out of their chins, and it campaigns against programs to secure equality for women in the workplace, saying that the pay gap between men and women is entirely due to the "voluntary activities" of marriage and child rearing.

The NCC says Canada should abandon the attempt to keep Quebec in Confederation, which, it says, would have the added bonus of eliminating the Liberal Party, kept in power "by the habitual vot-

ing prejudices of Quebecers." A recent publication claims that democracy is an Anglo-Saxon institution.

Once NCC publication criticized Canadian immigration policy for not seeking out immigrants from the British Isles. The NCC warned that if the trend continues, "the descendants of what used to be called English Canada will be a minority."

The NCC says that the poverty level should be set at those who are actually homeless, hungry and without possessions. It has campaigned against UI, calling for those under twenty-one and pregnant women to be cut off the plan.

Disturbingly, David Somerville was a guest speaker at an international gathering of libertarians last year in BC, where speakers who gave presentations on why citizens need to arm themselves against government heaped praise on the NCC.

Our country's traditions of sharing for survival are under assault by the NCC. Their 30th anniversary is nothing to celebrate.

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### Sun Safety during the summer months

By Cheryl Ferguson - Public Health Nurse

If you're like most Canadians, you can't wait until the long cold winter is over and you can get outdoors to enjoy the sunshine. But be careful. Too much sun can be harmful.

Some forms of sun energy can be harmful to life. This includes the sun's burning or ultraviolet (UV) rays, the rays that can cause a sunburn. Sunburns are not the only consequence of too much sun. Over time, too many UV and repeated sunburns can cause skin cancer, premature aging of the skin, eye cataracts that lead to blindness, and weakening of the immune system which reduces the body's ability to fight diseases such as cancer.

Most of our exposure to the sun happens before we turn 18. Children spend more time in the sun than most adults, especially in the summer. One of the conditions that put people most at risk for skin cancer is two or more blistering sunburns as a child or adolescent.

Never rely on your skin to tell you when to get out of the sun. By the time your skin hurts, it has already been severely damaged by the sun. The best way to protect your skin from the sun is to stay out of it from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (daylight saving time). If you have to be outdoors during these times, use clothing and a hat as a mean so shading your skin. Comfortable long pants, long sleeved shirts, and broad brimmed hats offer excellent protection against the sun. Closely woven materials are best. If a

fabric is sheer enough that you can see through it, then the sun's rays will get through it too. Wet t-shirts offer reduced protection.

Dermatologists recommend using a broad spectrum sunscreen that blocks out most of the Ultraviolet A and B rays. The sun protection factor (SPF) should be minimum of 15. SPF relates to the time it would take for your skin to burn when wearing a sunscreen compared to the time it would take for your skin to burn without any protection. In theory, you could stay out in the sun fifteen times longer without burning your skin if you used and SPF 15 sunscreen. Keep in mind that no sunscreen offers complete protection from the sun.

Remember sunscreens have to be applied at least 15 to 30 minutes before you go out and allow the active ingredients to soak into the skin. Sunscreens should be re-applied frequently and liberally especially after swimming or sweating. Choose a water-resistant or water proof product if you are involved in outdoor water activities or perspire heavily.

Don't forget to use sunscreen on the ears, nose, neck and bald spots since these are the areas where skin cancers often occur. Skin Cancers can also appear on the lips, so use an SPF 15 sunscreen lip balm too and re-apply it when it wears off.

So before you grab the kids and head to the beach make sure everyone is protected from the sun to ensure a happy and healthy life. For more information contact your local health unit.

### Child sex offenders get slap on the wrist, charges Thompson

From MP Myron Thompson's Ottawa Office

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson was outraged to learn that Canada's courts are sentencing sex offenders, particularly those whose victims are children, to community service.

"Most people think that these are merely isolated cases, but the fact is that these sentences are accepted as commonplace today," stated Thompson.

A perfect example is the case of a Winnipeg man spared jail, despite having sex with his children's babysitter when she was 12. The offender Dean James Bauder was originally sentenced to nine months in jail. But the Manitoba Court of Appeal reduced the term to community service, saying the girl willingly participated in sex.

Edward Renner, a professor at Carleton University in Ottawa studied more than 1,000 sexual assault cases in the Halifax area Renner found that adults who have sex with children get off more lightly than those who victimize

adults. Only 13% of child sex offenders received a sentence of two years or more, compared with 30% who assaulted adult women.

"It is apparent from this information that uniform sentencing, including prison terms which reflect the severity of the crime, must be implemented particularly for sex offenses against children. We have to remember that a 12 year old is a vulnerable child in need of our protection."

"It is now up to the government to appropriately and effectively amend the Criminal

Code. Nothing less than jail terms must be given as sentences to sex offenders and we must establish procedures to keep child sex offenders locked up until they no longer pose a threat to the safety of our children. The Liberal government campaigned on building for our children's future but clearly has done nothing to protect them from the perverts preying on our children today," concluded Thompson.



Myron THOMPSON

### Alberta Seniors Benefit Program

By Richard Marz, MLA of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

In the 1996/97 fiscal update on the Alberta Seniors Benefit program, it was announced that 11,900 Alberta seniors and their spouses received enhanced cash payments on their April 1997 Alberta Seniors Benefit cheques. The maximum annual cash benefits for this group of seniors has increased from \$2,350 to \$3,500.

The enhanced cash benefits are a result of the elimination of the one-senior-couple benefit category. Eligible seniors in this category have been moved up to the senior-couple classification and now receive increased benefits on that basis.

In addition to enhanced cash benefits for one-senior couples, approximately 34,000 seniors began receiving increased health premium subsidies on January 1, 1997. To date, approximately 57% of Alberta seniors receive full health premium subsidies, and an additional 2% receive partial subsidies.

The Special Needs Assistance program has also met with success since its expansion 11 months ago. This program provides up to \$5,000 per year in cash grants to eligible seniors to assist with financial emergencies. I am pleased to report that since July 1996, we have been able to help seniors with a variety of circumstances from emergency home repairs to high prescription drug costs, extraordinary heating costs, and other unpredictable situations.

When this government announced the implementation of reinvestment initiatives in June and November 1996, we were certain that the results would be positive. With the announcement made by the Minister of Community Development, we have proven through the enhanced cash payments and the success of the Special Needs Assistance program that the reinvestment initiatives are working.

Re-investment in seniors' income-support programs in 1996 totalled \$22 million. In Budget '97, spending on seniors' programs is set at approximately \$180 million in 1997-98, up from \$151 million in Budget '96.

We remain committed to meeting the needs of seniors in this province and will continue to monitor and respond accordingly to those needs.

If you have any questions, or issues you would like to discuss, I can be reached in my Edmonton office toll-free, by dialling 310-0000 and then 415-0994, or in the constituency office at 556-3132 (if long distance, dial 310-000 first).



Richard MARZ  
MLA

### Canada's "enduring commitment to democracy"

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Alberta Division

With the passage of any election campaign in Canada, we are reminded, to quote Peter Mansbridge, of our country's "enduring commitment to democracy." At least that's what we are led to believe.

In his just released book *Citizenship and Democracy*, former BC Secord MLA Nick Leone challenges this notion head on: "We do not have a democracy. On almost every election night the majority of voters get neither the local representative nor the government they voted for."

Our recent "commitment to democracy" saw a party get 38% of the vote yet receive 100% of the power. This effectively disenfranchises 62% of Canadians.

The problem? Our "first-past-the-post" electoral system. One Reform Party candidate in Manitoba was "elected" on the basis of a mere 28% of the votes. In fact, seldom do MPs or MLAs receive the majority of the votes in their constituencies. Generally, the largest minority wins. And even that's not always true. Last May's BC provincial election was "won" by the New Democrats, who formed the government with the support of 39%

of the voters. The "second-place" Liberals received 42% of the votes cast, 3% more. But since they elected fewer members, they have been relegated to opposition status!

A viable alternative to "first-past-the-post" is proportional representation (PR), which connects the percentage of votes received by a party to the number of seats allocated to that party in Parliament. For example, in Monday's federal election the Tories had 19% of the popular vote, resulting in only 20 seats (7% of 301 seats). Under PR, their 19% support would convert to 57 seats. The Liberals, on the other hand, would lose 41 seats (from 155 to 114), causing a minority government. There would be 58 Reformers (60 were elected), 33 NDPs (21), 33 BQs (44), 2 Greens, 1 Christian Heritage and 1 Natural Law representative. Quite a different look!

PR would thus more accurately reflect the democratic expression of the people, diffuse the massive concentration of power in our executive branch, and even help the cause of national unity. PR would eliminate the regional polarization of parties which exacerbates national unity. Far more people voted for the Reform Party in Ontario (878,870 - 19%) than they did in Alberta (575,

350 - 55%), yet Alberta sent 24 Reform MPs to Ottawa, Ontario none. A more equal distribution of party representation across the country, reflecting the actual voting pattern, would focus political debate on policy rather than regional cleavages.

Critics charge that PR leads to constant changes in government and "pizza parliaments" with little stability. But that can hardly be said of stable democracies like Switzerland, Netherlands, Brazil, Denmark and Indonesia which have practiced PR for much of this century. Moreover, why should parties be given majorities and 100% of the power if the majority of people don't vote for them?

The solution lies somewhere in the middle. On October 12, 1996 after twelve years of debates, reports, hearings and two national referendums, half of New Zealand's members of Parliament were elected by first-past-the-post while the other half were elected by PR, offering the best of both systems.

There has been little awareness of just how skewed Canada's so called "commitment to democracy" is. But more people are questioning the electoral process and promoting PR. June 5th federal election results testify to its need.

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Drought and desertification

Dear Editor,

How many Canadians are aware of the importance of June 17? German Canadians will remember that day in history when Berlin workers rose against Soviet tanks and the Socialist regime in East Germany in 1953. Years from now, in communities around the world this day will be remembered for something entirely different: On June 17, 1994 at the United Nations more than 100 countries adopted an important international convention aiming to launch a global assault against desertification and the effects of drought.

Farmers in the Prairie Provinces know the potential havoc that can be experienced when winds sweep away valuable soil and no rain falls for weeks on end threatening the annual harvest. To most of us living in Canada, however, bad weather has more to do with floods and snow storms than with drought and desertification.

Drought and desertification affect 120 countries around the world, threatening the life and livelihood of 900 million people. In Canada, when disaster strikes, like in southern Manitoba recently, people pull to-

gether and help. In the Sahel region of Africa, daily challenges mean that most people have no additional resources available to deal with major disasters. Silently, more and more land is being consumed by desertification and drought every year. Urgent international action is mandatory to support and strengthen the efforts of local people and communities, in particular in Africa.

The International Convention to Combat Desertification and Drought is designed to do exactly that. More than an international document, it provides a framework for action by you and us in solidarity with the people in the drylands.

The Manitoba flood has born witness to what Canadians are capable of doing to overcome natural disasters. Practical solutions in the Manitoba Spirit, appropriate to different countries and climates will help the local people to prevent and combat the effects of desertification. The world needs help from an energetic Canada.

Sincerely,  
Friederike Knabe,  
Director, Canadian Programs, USC Canada



WHOA THERE  
The Ross Ford Grade 2 kids are studying 'Western Heritage' in class and this was their hands on learning experience of what it was like to ride in an open wagon.

### Ridiculous pensions for retired Members of Parliament

Dear Editor,

How can you be a loser and still be a winner?

Simple. Get elected to the House of Commons and hang around long enough to qualify for the gold-plated MP pension plan.

This super-rich pension not only takes the sting out of defeat but it turns losing an election into winning a lottery!

If this sounds too strange to believe, just consider eight MPs who had qualified for the pension and who lost their seats on

June 2.

We estimate their lifetime pension payouts will amount to an incredible \$13,363,657!

The biggest loser - or is that winner? - is former Liberal MP David Dingwall, Atlantic Canada's Minister of Pork. We calculate that he will collect about \$3.6 million in pension payouts if he lives to age 75.

It's outrageous and not just because of the cost to taxpayers. This matter goes beyond just dollars and cents.

The issue is leadership.

How can Liberal MPs hammer Canadians with a massive increase in Canada Pension Plan taxes when they are unwilling to reform their own super-rich pension plan?

Taxpayers deserve leaders who lead by example. The new Chretien government should move quickly to bring this fat pension plan into line with private sector pensions.

Sincerely,  
David Somerville,

## How Safe is Your Health Information?

By Gary Dickson, Alberta Liberal Health & Freedom of Information Critic

Draft health information legislation creates many unanswered questions, says Dickson.

Health information contains the most private, most confidential information about a person and any attempt to have this information used for purposes other than agreed to by an individual must be paramount in discussing any legislation governing health information, says Alberta Liberal Health and Freedom of Information Critic Gary Dickson.

Dickson was referring to the tabling of Bill 30 the Health Information Protection Act. This bill, sponsored by the Minister of Health will spark a series of consultations over the summer period on how Albertans will have their health information accessed and protected.

"Efficiency is one thing - the ability for researchers and health providers to access essential health information so as to best serve the needs of Albertans is not being questioned," said Dickson.

"What is being questioned is to whom and for what purpose will these health records be opened?"

Dickson made reference to an important area in the draft legislation which relates specifically to ownership of health information. Within the context of this bill, health information is still not the property of an individual, but

rather is owned by the department, practitioner or organization in which it is stored.

"The Alberta Liberal Caucus believes that in 1997 health information should clearly be the property of the individual," said Dickson. "It is our intention to challenge the government on this essential right and ensure that health information is fundamentally owned by the individual."

Key areas in the draft legislation that Albertans should carefully analyze include the following:

- The ability for private-for-profit health companies such as HRG to access this data is not protected under this draft legislation. The bill consistently refers to "health providers" but does not state that they must be within the public system;

- The discussion guide suggests that information contained in the pharmacy area will not be covered within this legislation. Serious questions of government departments being able to access prescription data exist in this omission;

- There is not a detailed listing of the limits placed on the powers of "health oversight agencies". These agencies will have extensive powers to access health information;

- The "lock box" initiative is a positive move to limit health information access. However, by placing the onus

on the individual to enact this protection, the department is shirking its responsibilities;

- The list of private health agencies not governed by this piece of legislation is quite extensive;

- The ability of government departments to share this information between themselves raises serious questions regarding lack of

privacy and the potential for misuse of information;

- The type of technology which will be used to implement this program is not mentioned.

Albertans who have questions concerning Smart Cards or Swipe Cards are still left wondering if this will be the technology implemented.

"The provision for a

Health Information Commissioner independent of government is very positive and progressive," said Dickson. "However, the government's commitment to the 'public consultation' process is suspect since it is proceeding administratively to design a health information system without any debate on the health information legislation."

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<p><b>Watch for the CANADA DAY FLYER</b> <b>Coming to your mailbox</b></p>		<p>On Tuesday, July 1st, there will be a Celebration! Competitions and Activities around town, Main Street Carnival Events from 4 - 8 p.m. Fireworks at 11:00 p.m.</p>																			



# Lifestyles

## Olds Koinonia Christian School Graduation 1997

On June 6, 1997 the Carstairs Community Centre was taken over by the families of the OKCS graduates to prepare for the annual graduation banquet and ceremonies. Streamers, balloons, and trellises in white, dusty maroon, and cobalt blue decorated the main hall and stage. At 5:30 p.m. a sumptuous roast beef dinner, prepared by caterer Barb Reimer and her crew was served to 300 parents, relatives, and friends of the 21 graduates. The Grade 11 class, in the OKCS tradition of "Serving one another in love", waited tables and assisted the caterers. Master of Ceremonies John Pritchard, former pastor of Bowden Evangelical Missionary Church, hosted a short dinner

program. Music was performed in duets and trios by grads Jaimee Laslo, Laura Gustafson, and their families, as well as by a grad parents' quartet: the Hoopers and the Werdals. Teacher Gerald Rempel gave a memory filled toast, encouraging the grads to gain stability from their past as they head into the future. The Parents' Tribute, urging the grads to continue seeking God's direction, was presented by Mark and Patricia Vass. Grad Derick Duguid responded to the toasts on behalf of the grad class, sincerely thanking parents and staff for their love and support. The Grade 11 class presented an hilarious skit depicting each grad in caricature. At 7:30 p.m. the ceremonies

began with a slide show of the graduates' childhood photos, followed by a presentation of red roses by each grad to his or her parents. The National Anthem was sung by all in attendance, invocation was given, then caps and gowns covered the elegant formal wear for the processional. More music was provided by Banks, Brown & Company, a grad student ensemble, and a special parents' ensemble. Guest speaker Rolando Sosa, interpreter for OKCS mission trips to Mexico since 1992, addressed this year's theme, "Faith Like a Child" and admonished the grads to be sure to take on the responsibilities that accompany adult freedoms. Vaedictorians Sarah Mengersen and Doug Vass shared memories

of their years with their classmates. Diplomas were presented by Principal Garry Anderson, Board Vice-Chairman Len Hartzler, M.L.A. Richard Marz, and M.P. Myron Thompson, as homeroom teacher Joanne Effa shared memories and future plans of each graduate. Our government representatives joked with and teased the grads, but also encouraged them to use their gifts and talents to strengthen our country. To complete the ceremonies three awards were presented: the Governor General's Award for Academics was presented to Lori Taylor; the Olds Agricultural Society Award (\$300) to Christine Sirr; OKCS Student of the Year (\$150) to Sarah Mengersen. Koinonia

Christian Schools Superintendent Dennis Punter pronounced the benediction to end this outstanding evening, organized by teacher Joanne Effa.

Congratulations to graduates who reside throughout the County of Mountain View:

Bowden - Carmen Reynolds  
Carstairs - Justin Buschert  
Derick Duguid, Lori Taylor  
Cremona - Douglas Vass  
Crossfield - Jaimee Laslo  
Didsbury - Darren Hooper,  
Arlan Johnston, Jason Metcalfe,  
Kristine Neufeld, Christine Sirr,  
Benjamin Werdal Olds - Peter  
Christensen, Lisa Hazel, Nicholas  
Hoey, Sarah Mengersen, Elena  
Shindler, Timothy Souster, Kara  
Watkins Sundre - Laura  
Gustafson, Matthew Loewen.

## And the Band Played On...



Above, the Grade 9 band played some of it's best music to packed gymnasium at Westglen School Tuesday night. Left, the Senior band also played at the showcase of musical talents. It was also a chance for the parents to see their sons and daughters play one last time before graduation.

Photos by Ceilidh McClurg

## South West Area News

By Bessie Eckstrand

Ursula and Henry Kuelker motored to Winnipeg May 29 to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Manitoba, where their son Eric received his Ph.D. - Doctorate in Clinical Psychology. Eric is presently employed in Abbotsford BC. It's been a long grind Eric and congratulations and best wishes are expressed to you in your new job.

The Henry Kuelkers also attended, along with about 120 guests, the 90th birthday party of Mrs. Johanna Holtmann of Winnipeg. Henry worked on the family farm when he immigrated to Canada in 1953. Her husband passed away a few years ago but she is quite well.

Sisters Shirley McEwen and Pat Krebs hosted a 65th birthday party for Doreen McEwen on May 31 at the 5-O Center in

Didsbury. Shirley and Pat composed a song for Doreen (without her knowledge and help). It was really cute and enjoyed by all.

Niece Jody (Pat's daughter) wasn't able to attend, so made a tape and sang Happy birthday and her favorite song, Wind Beneath My Wings, for Aunt Doreen. Her daughters, Sheila (Jim) Turner and Shelley (JP) Trotter and granddaughters Leisa, Rachael and Megan were all in attendance. Son Ross and wife Annie of Houston were regrettably unable to attend. A capacity crowd of friends filled the Hall and everyone wished Doreen many more birthdays and good health for years to come.

Please note: There will be a

brunch at Westcott Hall on June 18th, all ladies of the area are invited to attend, especially any newcomers to the area. And

Knox U.C.W. will have their June 24 Dinner at 12 o'clock at the church followed by a short meeting with Mrs. Evelyn Clark presiding.

The 40 voice choir from Wales have been well received and enjoyed and residents of the area and town have been busy hosting their wives.

Crops are in, gardens are coming very nicely, haven't seen any cut worms (keep my fingers crossed). We've had another inch of rain, but we shouldn't complain as it's dry in the east with forest fires.



Bessie  
ECKSTRAND

## Network Update

Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 has planned in their three year technology plan the installation of a LAN in every school. After extensive research and a request for proposal, a product line and installer was selected in mid December. The standard adopted is enhanced category 5 with a minimum performance of 622 megabits per second, certified for 15 years.

Local area networks allow printers to be shared within a building, files to be stored and accessed from a server, email to move between school sites, and access to the information highway.

Work on the installation of the LAN project commenced January 1997. The first three schools to be completed were Ross Ford Elementary School, Westglen School, and Didsbury High School. The average cost of cabling and necessary conduits in each of these three buildings was approximately \$12,000. As part of the installation, ethernet hubs were supplied

through funding from the technology fund. These hubs allow high speed networking for numerous computers at one time. The ethernet connection allows for the high speed connection and the hub acts as a central point for multiple computers to come together.

After the Didsbury schools were completed, cabling was installed at Sundre High School and part of River Valley School (larger buildings being done in 2-3 phases). Currently work is being completed on parts of Olds High School and Olds Elementary. Once this is complete Deer Meadow installation will begin.

It is expected that by the end of the 1997-1998 school year all the schools will have some new wiring installed. Targeted completion for the entire division is three years. At this point all schools within the jurisdiction will have a quality LAN infrastructure.

For more information about this position contact Peter Darby at 227-4272.

# Warning: Dangerous herb ahead

## Health Canada warns against Ephedra, also known as Ma Huang

Health Canada is warning consumers not to use products containing the herb EPHEDRA, also known as MA HUANG, unless the product label carries a Drug Identification Number (DIN). The DIN is an eight digit number which appears on the front of the product label, preceded by the letters DIN or GP.

Health Canada has received notice that the US government is expected to announce shortly a number of measures to curtail the sale of preparations contain-

ing ephedrine alkaloids.

Preparations containing this herb or its active constituent have caused close to 20 deaths in the US over the last few years and hundreds of adverse reactions. In Canada, products containing ephedrine are regulated as drugs and are only authorized for sale by Health Canada after a review of the product's safety and efficacy. Preparations containing ephedrine are safe and effective when used for the authorized conditions. At this time,

the only approved non-prescription use is in a nasal decongestant, and dosage directions and precautions should be strictly followed. Such products are only recommended for use for short periods of time. If in doubt, a doctor or pharmacist should be consulted prior to use.

Health Canada is aware that many ephedrine-containing preparations not approved for sale in Canada are used by Canadians. They are frequently imported for personal use, or

clandestinely sold in establishments such as fitness centres for a variety of purposes, including weight loss, increased energy and body building. Ingredient panels on these products may list ma huang, Chinese ephedra, ma huang extract, ephedra, Ephedra sinica, ephedra extract, ephedra herb powder, or epitonin, all of which indicate a source of ephedrine.

These products pose the same potential for adverse effects as those seen in the US.

Reported adverse events range from episodes that may indicate the potential for more serious effects, for example, dizziness, tremors, headaches, and irregularities in heart rate to seizures, heart attacks, strokes, and death.

Health Canada urges all individuals who may have these products to stop consuming them and to consult their health care professionals immediately if they experience any adverse effects.

## Mount View Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hi all!!

Isn't it nice to see all the spring shrubs and flowers in bloom? It's also been dry enough to get out for walks a few days.

We just finished celebrating "Seniors Week" here at the Lodge. It began last Sunday evening with a "Family Pot Luck" supper. Our guests brought salads and desserts and our staff set out literally "mountains" of potato salad, buns, cold roast beef and ham. It was great! Then for entertainment we had three generations of the Duff family perform for us. On Tuesday we had the Residents Ap-

preciation Tea. The staff entertained with a "Fashion Show."

They were hilarious. Ask some of us how they were dressed when you get a chance. They then served us tea or coffee and doughnuts. On Wednesday several residents went for a drive to the Red Lodge Guest Ranch for tea while the rest of us stayed and played BINGO with our friends from the Catholic Church calling it. It was a wet day so not too nice for a drive in the woods. On Thursday afternoon we invited residents from the Kiwanis Manor over for our weekly BINGO and tea. We enjoyed visiting with them after.

Friday was the last special day and we had the Evergreen Choir. As usual they had a lovely program and they stayed for lunch again. So many special events in one week.

On Saturday afternoon the Seventh Day Adventist Church had their regular monthly special song service for us. Now with summer holidays here many of these special things will be over until fall.

Our newest resident is Betty Dodd. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home." It's nice to know you have so many friends from former years here.

## Poetry contest open

The U.S. National Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Didsbury area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of our 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is July 15, 1997. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Howard Ely, Contest Director. "Poets from the Didsbury area have successfully competed in past competitions. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard-bound anthology."

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, Suite 19812, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 or go to [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com). The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by July 15, 1997. A new contest opens July 16, 1997.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

## COMMUNITY CANCER CENTRE RHA5 DRUMHELLER

The community Cancer Centre in Drumbeller is now officially open and operational. The Community Cancer Centre is a satellite treatment centre for the Tom Baker Cancer centre in Calgary and serves the areas of Drumbeller, Strathmore, Hanna, Three Hills, and Didsbury.

There will be an open house at the Community Cancer Centre on **Friday, June 27, from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.** It will be on a drop in basis, so take a few minutes out of your afternoon and come see where we are, who we are, what we do, and why we do it! **EVERYONE WELCOME!** Located at the Drumbeller Regional Hospital, Rooms 12 and 03. Just follow the signs. Refreshments will be served.



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It is with more than a little sadness that the Garndiffaith Gleemen Male Voice Choir party say goodbye to the wonderful people of Didsbury.

On our arrival we were greeted with warmth and generosity and this has remained constant throughout our stay in the township.

Special thanks are due to Brian Banfield, Doug Sherris and all the organising committee of the tour who ensured that the concert programme ran smoothly - its success is due, in no small part, to their efforts. Further, they went out of their way to provide us with a social itinerary we will remember with joy forever.

A simple "Thank You" seems inadequate for the generosity of the hosts, who at the start of our visit took several "strangers" into their homes and treated them as part of their families. We feel we are no longer strangers but true friends. Indeed, many friendships have been formed which will last for a long time.

We take back to Wales memories of a wonderful time and a knowledge of what is meant by Canadian hospitality. We will remember Everyone of Didsbury with deep affection and extend an open invitation to the People of Didsbury to visit us.

"We'll keep a welcome in the hillsides."

**DIOLCH YN FAWR** (Thank You Very Much)

### AAMD&C SCHOLARSHIP

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C), an organization representing Alberta's incorporated rural municipalities, offers a Scholarship Program in support of rural students attending an Alberta university or college.

Under the AAMD&C Scholarship Program, one rural student each year will be provided with a scholarship in the amount of \$1000.00. To be eligible for this competition, an applicant must be a resident of an Alberta municipal district or county, the Specialized Municipality of Strathcona County, or the Special Areas, and must be enrolling in their first year of studies at a recognized Alberta post secondary institution. Further, the applicant must demonstrate that their course of studies is related in some way to local government or rural community interests.

Further information on this program is available by contacting the AAMD&C office in Edmonton at 403-436-9375, or by contacting your local M.D. or County office.



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#### ART FANCIER

Dustin Moreau, 7, checks out the art work of his fellow classmates at the Ross Ford Art Show held Thursday night. The gymnasium was packed with hundreds and hundreds of art pieces created by the students.

## Rubber may mean Greener Grass

Athletic fields may soon be improved with crumbed tires. A pilot project launched on June 10 at a sports field at Austin O'Brien High School in Edmonton will test the effectiveness of including recycled tire material as a top dressing onto the existing turf of playing fields. Various amounts of the crumb will be incorporated into athletic fields so that it will gradually work its way down to the important growing points of the turfgrass. The turf will then be evaluated for its quality and improved resiliency.

The pilot project is one phase of a three-year trial being undertaken by the Prairie Turfgrass Research Centre and the City of Edmonton, supported by the Tire Recycling Management Association of Alberta (TRMA). "Similar tests in the United States have shown an improved ability of turf to survive heavy use," said Jim Ross, head of the research team at Prairie Turfgrass Research Centre. "The crumb helps soils to resist compaction - this in turn improves aeration and water infiltration."

The Centre, located at Olds College, has just completed the first year of a three-year \$178,000

pilot project using Alberta's scrap tires, funded through TRMA recycling initiatives. The project, jointly administered with the Composting Technology Centre at Olds College, will demonstrate the potential for using tire crumb together with compost in horticulture and turfgrass applications.

Two separate trials are underway in Edmonton. The first is using rubber crumb and compost at Sakaw Elementary School in southeast Edmonton. Various amounts of the products, alone and in combination, have been incorporated into the sod beds of playing fields prior to sodding the area.

The second trial, at Austin O'Brien High School, will examine the use of crumb rubber as a top dressing onto existing turf Traffic, particularly from cleated footwear, significantly deteriorates turf. Soccer goal mouths and the middle of soccer and football fields are often badly worn. These poor conditions affect an athlete's ability to make abrupt changes in direction, and may cause injuries such as ankle and knee sprains.

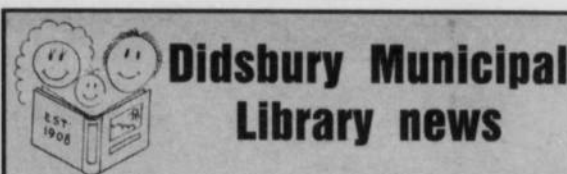
"The City of Edmonton is enthusiastic about this project,"

said City Councillor Dick Mather. "It clearly supports two of the City's ongoing pursuits. First, finding new techniques and technologies to upgrade city properties and second, potential cost savings for the benefit of all taxpayers."

A number of benefits are expected from the project. These include:

- Economics - longer turf life and greater wear resistance;
- Aesthetics - improved quality with few or no bare areas in the turf;
- Safety Features - better footing for athletes and greater resiliency;
- Soil Warming - as the crumb rubber is dark in color, it is expected to absorb more sunlight, which may produce a greater growth response in the cool season;
- Better Resiliency - when fields are frozen.

"Over 7.8 million scrap tires have now found new uses in Alberta and if these pilot projects demonstrate the expected benefits, Alberta will have another new market opportunity for recycling its scrap tires," said Ken Albrecht, TRMA Chairman.



## Didsbury Municipal Library news


#### NEW ARRIVALS:

Alanis Moissette: *You Oughta Know*, Paul Cantin; *England for all Seasons*, Susan Allen Toth; *Fall on your Knees*, Ann-Marie MacDonald; *Guilty as Sin* Tami Hoag; *Hawk O'Toole's Hostage*, Sandra Brown; *Heart Song*, V.C. Andrews; *Into the Storm: a Study in Command*, Tom Clancy; *King Con*, Stephen J. Cannell; *Nocture*, Ed McBain; *The President's Daughter*, Jack Higgins; *Shadow Woman*, Thomas Perry; plus many more.

#### LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Come to the library and check out the completed mural by artist, Ruth Jepson, in the children's area.



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### DOUBLE VISION

If you have ever experienced double vision when you were tired, after taking medication, or after drinking too much, you know how disturbing it can be. Sudden double vision without any apparent cause is very frightening. Regardless of the cause, it indicates that the two eyes are not pointing in the same direction.

In the cases of fatigue or drugs (including alcohol), there is interference with the brain's ability to control and coordinate the muscles. Normally, the symptom will disappear as soon as the cause is alleviated, i. e. rest, cessation of drug intake.

A more serious matter is double vision which occurs suddenly and is present at all times. A possible cause could be a small stroke, hemorrhage, or brain tumor. In most instances, appropriate medical treatment will gradually restore normal vision. In the meantime, as a temporary aid, your optometrist can make special glasses to keep the double vision under control.

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**Sheryl  
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## So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Breakfast, breakfast, breakfast...are you still getting yours ??? In a rush, no time, ran out of exciting ideas to get you going in the morning ? We're probably all in the same boat at this time of year. Well, here's something you can prepare the night before and pop in the oven as soon as you get up, so that it bakes as you and the family get ready for the day.

### Kickstart Cinnamon Buns

20 frozen dough rolls ( yes, I know, we're cheatin' here ! )  
 ¼ c. instant vanilla pudding powder ( the easy way, again )  
 1 - 2 tsp. cinnamon  
 ¾ c. raisins or chopped nuts  
 ¼ - ½ c. melted margarine, low-fat

1. Spray a 10" Bundt pan with canola spray and layer in the frozen rolls.
2. Sprinkle with brown sugar, pudding powder, cinnamon, and raisins or nuts.
3. Pour melted margarine over all.
4. Cover with a clean, damp cloth.
5. Leave the pan out at room temperature overnight.
6. In the AM, preheat the oven to 350F and bake for 25 min.
7. Let sit for 5 min. and then turn out onto a serving plate. Dig in and pull apart !

Serve with fresh fruit and cheese and you're got a " kickstart " to your day ! Changes: Butterscotch pudding powder could be used in place of the vanilla.

## Farmers to benefit

### Submitted by Alberta Pool

Canada's grain industry is in the midst of rapid change. Fewer but more modern and larger country handling facilities, coupled by the interest of U.S. multinationals in being part of the action, is making for interesting times.

Producers will benefit by the larger but reduced number of country elevators, says Chief Executive Officer Gordon Cummings of Alberta Pool. He feels farmers should not be concerned by what he describes as "very different competition."

"I think farmers are going to find themselves marketing 50, 70 or 80 miles away. They are going to find the facilities will deliver more value to them," said Cummings. He adds the belief by some that competition means having two or three elevators in one community will be outweighed by the efficiency and improved financial returns created by the newer and larger facilities capable of loading up to a full train unit.

The number of cars in a train unit varies. For CN its 100. For Canadian Pacific its 112.

Cummings said he believes there is a place for farmer-owned grain cooperatives in Canada. He said there are only a few left, Alberta Pool being one of them. The other grain companies, including Cargill, Pioneer, and United Grain Growers are either privately or publicly owned. Soon, two more American giants, ConAgra and ADM will be players in the country elevator system.

"There is a role, long run, for the cooperatives," comments Cummings, "because farmers, really, when it comes down to it, don't want to be totally in the control of the three sisters: ConAgra, Cargill and ADM."

"Quite frankly we will have to be more like the American cooperatives. They put as much focus on making a profit as any shareholder-owned company. It's only through earning significant profits that we'll have money to re-invest."

## RELIGION

# Which Bible is the right Bible?



**Rev. John  
ORMAN**  
St. Cyprian's Anglican

for their own reasons. It is interesting to reflect on some of the comments of the scholarly reviewers.

For example, as the Anglican denomination can record it's first Canadian Eucharist or Holy Communion in 1578, it is clear that it has been independent of England for a long time, but it might have been expected that The New English Bible or the Revised English Bible would be acceptable to the reviewers.

The reviewers do not encourage use of either of these for contemporary North American congregations, or people. It is limited in its use of inclusive language as the translators were concerned that inclusive language only be used "where that was possible without compromising scholarly integrity of English style".

The New International Version is a popular bible, and like all bibles that are not in the original languages, to state the obvious, "it needed translating".

This was done by about one hundred scholars which is one of its strengths, as every phrase can be reviewed for the exact shade of meaning which changes with the use of any language

over the years. It is currently being revised to incorporate inclusive language and it is a popular version well recommended, but not escaping some criticism by the advisers to the Anglican bishops.

The Authorized version, or King James version of 1611 is certainly used and authorized in Anglican churches but because of the style of English the New King James Version is preferred.

One of the criteria of the advisers to the bishops was that in their view (just one view among many) ecumenical translations were better as they tried to share common perspectives on Christianity.

The King James version fails that test, and does not use inclusive language. This is believed by some to be contradictory to Jesus's intention to include everyone.

Some people find paraphrases easy reading, and while these are not intended to be direct translations of scripture, people find that the English flows smoothly, and the message is conveyed in a helpful way.

The scholars advising the Anglican bishops do not encourage any of these, suggesting that people are better to study direct translations.

Roman Catholics mostly use The Jerusalem Bible, or The New Jerusalem Bible, and an interesting observation about these is that the earlier editions came into the English language via a French translation of the bible, although there has been revision in recent years. So what are the favourites that the bishops advisers suggest.

Their favourite (and everyone has their own favourites) is

the New Revised Standard Version, closely followed by the Good News Bible (Today's English Version).

There is also a bible unrelated to the New International Version, but called the New

International Children's Bible which comes from Word publishing. It was warmly recommended for children and their activities.

This article is not intended to be an endorsement of any particular publisher, nor a criticism of anyone's own individual choice. Rather we can thank God that in our culture and in our time

He is making available so many translations from the original languages, that more and more people have an opportunity to read and think about what is written, and to discuss it with others. It is still the world's best seller!"

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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#### Foodbank update

Marion Hemming, coordinator for the Olds District Foodbank that serves the whole county, says the past few months have been busy.

From January to June, 311 baskets of food were given out within the district with 93 of those being distributed to the Didsbury area. In total, 475 adults and 420 children were fed with the baskets.

Hemming says that during the summer months the bank is as busy as ever but she worries donations might begin to lag.

"I hope people don't forget during the summer months and remember that providing food for those in need is an ongoing thing," she says. Hemming reports that the amount of donations coming from the Didsbury are keeping up with the needs of the area. "Didsbury is carrying its own weight. The community is responding well and I hope they continue."

There have been a few changes in the way food is distributed to the foodbank. For instance there are large shipments of food coming from major food manufacturing companies in the East which are being networked throughout the country.

"We're sharing in other words," she explains. The food is being shipped by train to Calgary but needs to be picked up for this area at the drop off point. "We are looking for people who are trucking one way and who don't have a load coming back who would truck the donations from Calgary for a minimal or no charge."



#### Donation helps museum

Don Watt, presents a cheque to the Didsbury museum on behalf of the King Hiram #21 Masonic Lodge. The money will be put towards the growing funds for the replacement of the boiler in the Old School building. The old boiler is almost completely

defunct. "We either cook to death or freeze to death in there," said Marg Weaver, museum president. The Historical Society has been gathering donations and applying for grants to help offset the cost of the repair.

# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

#### Main Street Daze Celebrations

As a part of Main Street Daze, members of The Main Street Advisory Board unveiled the two finished projects. Pictured right, from left to right,

Kim Brooke, Linda Vernon-Thrid, Vance van Dam, Mayor Ray Lea, Dave

Mohr, Anne Sheridan, Bruce Freeman, Merinda Conley, and Willard Swalm participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony in front of Pretty Paws Plus and Remax. On the left, Didsbee joined in the fun to help unveil the Contemporary Graphics building. From left to right, Kim Brooke, Willard Swalm, Merinda Conley, Dave Mohr, Linda Vernon-Thrid, Didsbee, Ray Lea, Vance van Dam, Bruce Freeman, and Anne Sheridan.



#### She'll be missed

Marcia Forth, who has volunteered for many community groups was given a certificate of appreciation at the last community Services Advisory Board meeting. Willard Swalm, town councillor presented the certificate because Forth will be leaving Didsbury to move to Leduc, Alberta. The move will bring the Forths closer to their family.

## SUPER KIDS



Felicia Brown - missing, Travis Dietrich, Jordan Drinkwater, Desiree Hobbs, Anna Johnston, Luke Johnston - missing, James King - missing, Robert Leiper, Jordan Neufeld, Jessica Van Oosten, Emma Reed - missing, Nicholas Reid - missing, Michael Samaroden - missing, Luke Sundberg, Philippe Voegeli, Jessica Watson, Tat Woloshyn - missing, from last week: Janelle Hanna

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# In Business

## Proposed housing complex could be built soon

By Ceilidh McClurg

An \$8.5 million project could soon begin construction in Didsbury.

Local woman, Gladys Ringheim, says she is in the process of having her proposed mature adult complex approved by the town. And the town reports everything is coming along smoothly so far.

"The finished product is worth \$8.5 million. That should be good for the town, shouldn't it?" says Ringheim. Plans have been in the making since 1992 and are finally in the process of coming to fruition.

She has set up her sales office in the historic house on the property and she reports she's already had inquiries from all over Alberta. A couple units have been pre-sold pending the go ahead from the town.

"As soon as we get word from the town we can go into the ground," says Ringheim.

Countrywynde is designed to be a high quality secure complex for specifically designed to meet the needs those 50 and older.

For example, says Ringheim, there are no large basements that are difficult and timely to maintain. Instead, there is a heated and ventilated storage crawl space.

Ringheim takes pride in the fact she has personally designed, in consultation with an engineer, the four different floor plans available.

"I've designed them all to be the kind of home that I would want to live in at this stage of my life."

She says this includes things like RV parking, a deck, two large bathrooms, walk-in closets, five appliances and dou-

ble or single garages. She adds that probably the best part of the complex to her is the fact that it is a gated community with a security gate at the entrance.

Another feature of the complex will include a clubhouse in the centre court which will include a horse shoe pit, a barbecue, and a putting green for spare time practice.

Ringheim points out the construction of the complex will be through the award winning Jayman Master Builders and will come with a five year warranty on construction quality. She will also be offering an additional 10 year warranty on the quality.

"My goal is to give people something for their money. And the fact that this is my hometown means I want it to be done well. It will be done well," she says.

Ringheim admits there has been some concern that her development will just be a low quality "chicken coop." But, she invites anyone who would like to see the plans to be sure they want it in their neighbourhood is welcome to visit her office and she will go over it with them.

The historical house that is currently on the property will not be destroyed to make room for the complex assures Ringheim. She is selling it to be moved to another location and if it is not sold in time she says she will by a lot in town and have it moved herself. She says knows the memories behind the walls as she used to play there in her childhood.

Ringheim grew up in Didsbury. She has many years of background in the development industry. From real estate to the marketing and de-

sign of adult communities in conjunction with other developers throughout Western

Canada and the United States. This is the first project she has tackled 100% on her own.

If you have any questions or concerns she invites you to call her at 335-8531.



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### WHAT IT WILL LOOK LIKE

Gladys ringheim provides this artist's conception of the \$8.5 million project she hopes to build on the empty property parallel of 15 Ave. The town reports all development applications are being reviewed and it's almost a go.



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# ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

## Regional Advisory Services

### Stocking rate

By Grant Lastiwka, Forage Specialist, Rimbey

As producers look to make the most of the forage land they have, Lorne Erickson and myself get questions about "how many animals can I run?" This is a difficult one to answer but I will try to share with you some of the thoughts we consider as we try to address this question. I will also use some ideas I heard Michel Tremblay, Crop Development Specialist, Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food present at a meeting this past winter.

The stocking rate I am referring to will mean the number of animal units (AU) on a given area of land for a period of time (one AUM is 1000 pounds of animal consuming 620 pounds of dry matter per month).

The factors to consider:

1. Your goals for the forage stand. Stands that are planted to be permanent, sustainable and even improving over time need to be managed to meet these long-term goals. Annual pastures planted as part of a crop rotation can be managed to meet short-term goals.
2. Growing season and grazing season are different. On an average year, plants are actively and rapidly growing in central Alberta for about 60 days. If the animals are turned out in the earlier stages of active growth and left on the stand continuously there will need to be a lower stocking rate than if they are put on later. If forage growth is to be used for fall/winter/spring grazing stocking rates need to be reduced so forage will be left for

later grazing.

3. Condition of stand. The vigor of plants, the density of the stand, the presence of weeds and gophers all affect stocking rate.
4. Growing conditions and use in the previous year. If livestock were turned out to graze in early May last year when conditions were cool and dry and remained on the pasture until freeze-up, a lower stocking rate this year will help the stand recover some of its vigor and surface litter. Litter on the soil surface breaks windspeed and prevents evaporation losses from bare soil. Summer and fall rains, winter snow catch, spring runoff and early spring rain/snow all impact the stocking rate potential of a pasture.
5. Species of forage. Species present in the pasture affect yield and timing of growth and therefore affect stocking rate. Early season grasses like meadow fescue require a heavier stock-

ing rate early in the season to achieve maximum growth and quality over the entire season. Later grasses like orchard grass should be stocked more carefully in the early season to ensure that winter reserves are replenished so the plants have the vigor to grow actively late into the season.

6. Age of the stand. A new stand takes time to get plants well rooted and dense. Once established, the stand will have a high stocking rate potential in the early years of its life. On the other hand an older stand that has been well managed for nutrient cycling and plant health should actually be able to take the highest stocking rates. Older healthy stands are most consistent when determining stocking rates.

7. Soil type, texture, and fertility. Fertility increases yield in the presence of moisture. High clay soils hold moisture better

than silt or sand soils and may better support mid or late season growth when moisture becomes limiting. A pasture that has good nutrient cycling through even manure distribution or adequate fertility through fertilizer applications in previous years will probably support a higher stocking rate. Split fertilizer applications in the current year generally increase late season growth. 8. Topography/uniformity of the pasture and interference with grazing. Variations in topography can cause greater fluctuations in plant growth with changing weather conditions. Steep slopes, standing water and tree density hinder the ability of animals to graze effectively and reduce potential stocking rate. The location of water sources can also affect the grazing patterns on a pasture.

Stocking rate is also related to length of the pasture season. If stocking rates are reduced below the carrying capacity of early and mid season growth in hope of lengthening the season, some method of grazing control will be required to maintain quality and palatability of the pasture into the fall.

## Risky business- what kind of risk taker are you?

By Doug Cornell, market specialist Drumheller.

Commodity price has increased over the last few years. This has in turn increased farmers awareness of price risk and placed a premium on marketing skills.

Many farmers have improved their marketing knowledge and skills. New marketing responses to increased variability are being developed. Examples are options trading, minimum price contracts and over-the-counter options.

Some marketing responses reduce risk while other responses transfer risk to others. Most farmers tend to use a combination as part of their marketing and risk reduction strategy. Part of good marketing skill is balancing your risk taking characteristics with market knowledge.

We know markets respond

tremendously to the group psychology of the participants. Have you ever thought about how marketing and risk management are approached on your farm operation?

A professor of rural sociology at the University of Illinois named Jerry Robinson Jr classifies individuals into these risk taking categories: Avoiders Daredevils Adventurers and Calculators.

The Avoiders are the most cautious risk takers, but they do take some risks. They expect the worst to happen and won't take a chance that they can avoid. They lose out because they miss economic opportunities to profit. Farmers who are Avoiders may not be forced out of business. They manage to survive but their farms usually disappear (being absorbed by a neighbouring farm) when they retire or die.

Daredevils are the opposite of the Avoiders and take unnecessary chances. Daredevils plunge ahead, ignoring the facts. Daredevils commonly fail because they refuse to take precautions. They are not typically involved in farming.

Adventurers enjoy risks as challenging and exciting. They often look for the chance to take risks. Some Adventurers enjoy the excitement of risk but keep the stakes to a reasonable level. Many farmers may be in this category with their marketing plans. As long as financial survival is not at stake, they enjoy playing the market. Some Adventurers get in over their heads from peer pressure or sudden external changes. Many market speculators are in this category.

Calculators understand they need to take some chances to get ahead, but recognize that

there are degrees of risk in every situation. Before deciding or taking action they gather information and analyse the odds. Calculators try to be realistic, recognize the risks, and try to reduce them to acceptable levels. Most farmers are calculators, at least in the majority of their decisions.

Some realities about marketing risk to think about are:

- once the seed is in the ground, the farmer has definable price risk (divide all your costs per acre by expected yield to see the size of the price risk)
- the market doesn't care what your costs are, but you should
- grain in the bin is riskier than a long market position.



Generally good growing conditions have been reported throughout the province. Variable weather from scattered showers to heavy rains delayed seeding and halted spraying operations during the last week.

An increase of only seven % in seeding activity was achieved this week. Seeding is 92 % complete on average for the province.

This is slightly behind last year's seeding rate of 98% and the ten year average of 95%.

Seeding progress is slowest in Crop District (C.D.) 12 (La Biche - St. Paul) at 67% and C.D. 13

(Barrhead - Athabasca) at 72 % seeded.

Seeding progress by crop is as follows:

	1997	1996
Hard Red Spring Wheat	95%	99%
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	96%	100%
Soft White Spring Wheat	96%	99%
Durum	97%	100%
Oats	84%	95%
Barley	92%	97%
Flax	87%	96%
Canola	89%	98%
<b>Total</b>	<b>92%</b>	<b>98%</b>

Soil moisture across Alberta and northeastern British Columbia has changed very little since last week. Where last week's numbers are in brackets, 16% (19) of reporting staff rated soil moisture conditions as excessive, 53% (49) as very good, 29% (31) as good, one per cent (1) as fair, and no reports of poor or very poor.

Alberta Pool's reporting staff indicated the survival rate of winter wheat is 78% and fall rye is 88%. Winter wheat and Fall Rye are both reported in good to very good condition on average.

Spraying is underway in most crop districts, weather and moisture conditions permitting. Spraying in some areas may be done by air due to soggy fields.

This is the final report for seeding progress. The next Alberta Pool Crop Report will survey general crop conditions and development.

## Quack open a cold one for wetland conservation

Big Rock Brewery and Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) have teamed-up to develop a specialty beer that will support wetland habitat conservation through every purchase made by consumers.

"This partnership is a perfect fit for us," says Big Rock President Ed McNally. "Ducks Unlimited has over 800 fundraising events each year. With the membership and support network of DU in every part of the country, there is potential of over 135,000 people developing product affinity on the day it launches!" "Wetlands are an essen-

tial component of our planet's ecosystem, providing a source of natural water filtration. Proceeds from each unit of Canvasback Ale sold will help maintain favourable habitat for over 600 different species to live in and assist in the continuation and enhancement of the DU mission. This ensures a strong and stable supply of clean water for both the public and, of course, for the brewing of all of our Big Rock products."

"Our team saw this relationship with Big Rock as a 'natural' fit" says DU Chairman of the board, William Turnbull.

Canvasback Ale will be available for consumer pur-



chase mid-June 1997. Big Rock products are currently available in 5 provinces, 2 territories and 23 states. The Canada-wide support network of DU will be a great asset in Big Rock's development of a national distribution system for its products through the Canvasback Ale brand.

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday June 16 1997.

### PRECIPITATION

#### For Week

Actual.....36.4 mm Normal .....21.4 mm

#### For Month

Accumulated.....60.8 mm Normal .....42.8 mm

#### Crop Year (April 1 - October 31)

Accumulated .....132.7 mm Normal .....134.9 mm

### TEMPERATURE

Max High.....+23.0°C Min Low .....+9.0°C

Average temp for Week +15.9°C

Normal average temp for week +13.0°C

## Alberta leads in foreign exports

Alberta regains it lead over the other western provinces in global exports, according to a new study by the Western Centre for Economic Research at the University of Alberta.

The study, titled *The Alberta and Western Canadian Export Experience: 1988-96*, compared the value of provincial exports to the United States and other countries since the implementation of the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) in 1989 and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in 1994. The report shows that, of the four western provinces, Alberta has shown the largest, most sustained growth in foreign exports.

In the past eight years, the value of Alberta's foreign exports has risen steadily from \$13 billion in 1988 to almost \$31 billion in 1996 - an increase of 140 per cent. The report also shows that nearly 90 per cent (\$15.8 billion) of this growth came from increased sales to the United States, highlighting the significance of the U.S. market to Alberta.

"These numbers clearly demonstrate the merits of a freer trade environment," said Dave Hancock, Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs. "FTA and NAFTA have improved Alberta's competitiveness abroad - especially in the U.S. - and led to diversification into global markets."

In 1996, Alberta's top five export categories included the traditional sectors of energy and cereals as well as new value-added areas of electrical equipment, organic chemicals and plastics.

"The growth in our value-added exports has been remarkable," says Hancock. "Meat processing, paper and paperboard, machinery, electrical equipment, precision instruments, aircraft and parts, and furniture exports combined increased 536 per cent in value over the last eight years. Alberta manufacturing companies, including some right here in Edmonton, are capitalizing on our free trade

agreements by targeting global markets for their expansion."

The study also points to Mexico and Chile as offering excellent opportunities for Alberta businesses. The report notes that, currently, the value of Alberta's exports to these countries is relatively modest. However, it is sure to grow as our trade agreements are fully phased in and our trading relationships develop.

## Food Safety in the Field

### From the Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

In the next few weeks and months when haying, silaging and grain harvesting is in full swing, a great many meals will be prepared in the kitchen and eaten in the field. Sandwiches get a little tiresome so often more elaborate fare is provided to the credit of the cooks and the enjoyment of the harvest crew. Transporting and keeping food outside on warm summer and fall days does increase the risk of food poisoning.

Handling food correctly before you start cooking can prevent problems. Always follow label instructions to "keep refrigerated" and use a food by the date shown on the package. Wash your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds before and after handling utensils or raw food. Proper hand washing is still the most effective way of preventing infection. Thoroughly clean cutting boards with hot soapy water and a brush.

Thoroughly chill all foods prepared ahead of time (like sandwiches and salads) and pack them in a cooler surrounded by ice or frozen gel packs to keep food at 4 degrees Celsius. Juice boxes which have been frozen overnight make great ice packs.

Keep hot foods piping hot (60 degrees Celsius and above)



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when a high percentage of farm accidents occur. Stress grows from long hours and pushing to finish a job. Fatigue will overtake you before you realize it. Just a few minutes of rest now and again makes a big difference in safety and productivity.

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# Olds Auction Market Report

Report for Week Ending June 10, 1997. 892 cattle, 88 hogs.

## BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 79; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 78.  
C1 Heiferettes 57 to 74; Feeder Cows 50 to 55.  
Grain Fed & Exotic 49 to 53; medium flesh cows 45 to 98.  
Older Cows 40 to 44; Holstein Cows 40 to 48.  
Bologna Bulls 56 to 62; Feeder Bulls 63 to 80.

## REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.23; Heifers 95 to 1.08.  
400 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.27; Heifers 95 to 1.12.  
500 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.27; Heifers 95 to 1.14.  
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.24; Heifers 95 to 1.13.  
700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.11; Heifers 95 to 1.10.  
800 lb Steers 95 to 1.05; Heifers 90 to 1.02.  
900 lb Steers 87 to 97; Heifers 84 to 92.  
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Cow/Calf Pairs 800 to 1260.

## HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 45 to 68.  
Small Feeders 70 to 110;  
Larger Feeders 115 to 150.  
Sows & Gilts 190 to 330;  
Boars 100 to 230.

## SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 60;  
Feeder Lambs 110;  
Nannies 72;  
Billies 80.

## FEED:

Hay 3.00 to 7.00



## DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 120 to 210 with larger Calves 220 to 390.  
Baby Heifer Calves 120 to 190 with larger Calves 200 to 375.  
Dairy Cows 700 to 1200.

# Innisfail Auction Market

Market Report for the week ending Wednesday

June 11, 1997 483 Cattle

## STEER CALVES

250 - 350 lb average 1.15 - 1.30 per lb.  
300 - 400 lb average 1.10 - 1.30 per lb.  
400 - 500 lb average 1.05 - 1.26 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb average 1.05 - 1.25 per lb.

## HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average .95 - 1.15 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb average .90 - 1.14 per lb.

## YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average .95 - 1.16 per lb.  
800 - 850 lb average .90 - 1.05 per lb.  
900 - 950 lb average .85 - .94 per lb.  
950 - 1010 lb average .82 - .92 per lb.

## YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

## FEEDER COWS

50 - .58 per lb

## BUTCHER COWS

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- Room divider - AC/DC T.V. - Desk - Oak double pedestal desk - Ashtray stands - Antique lamps and lanterns - Small potbelly stove

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# Sports and entertainment

## West Didsbury 4H Club excels at Carstairs show

By Barry Williams

A member of the West Didsbury 4-H club, Cassandra Hrabok, had the honor of showing the Grand Champion steer at the annual Carstairs and District 4-H Show and Sale held on Wednesday, June 11 at the Carstairs Memorial Arena.

Meanwhile, West Didsbury captured the best Pen of Five, while Lauren Arthurs of the West Didsbury 4-H was named the Junior Reserved champion showman.

As for other awards at the show, the West Carstairs 4-H club was dominant capturing six categories including the Reserve Champion Steer won by Robert Klys, who also claimed the Best Home Grown Steer.

Other winners from the West Carstairs club were; Kelly Sheehan, Junior Grand Champion Showman; Ryley Mader, Junior Reserved Champion Showman, Amanda Sheehan, Intermediate Grand Champion Showman, Ken Schmidt, Intermediate Grand Champion Showman, Jeremy Leisemer, Senior Grand Champion Showman and Tamara Depper, overall Rate of Gain. The Stall Award was won by Prairie Partners.

"Except for a slight decrease in the number of participants and a downturn in attendance, the show and sale was very well received," noted Pat Pringle, one of the event's many volunteers and show organizer.

"We tried a couple of different ways of presenting the show from previous years, which were well received," she indicated.

According to Pringle, a major change was made in the show-

manship competition which usually included two categories, junior and senior.

This year, the organizers expanded the competition to include three separate categories. Junior, ages 9 to 12 years, intermediate, ages 13 to 15 years, and senior from age 16 to 21 years.

"The three separate age categories gave the participants the opportunity to compete within their same age and skill level," said Pringle. "It also allowed the senior members the opportunity of expressing their level of showmanship skills."

Another change was made in the Pen of Five competition, which was held prior to the naming of the grand champions of each club. By having this competition early in the program each club put forth, which they thought were their best animals, without having the knowledge of which animal was the grand champion of each club.

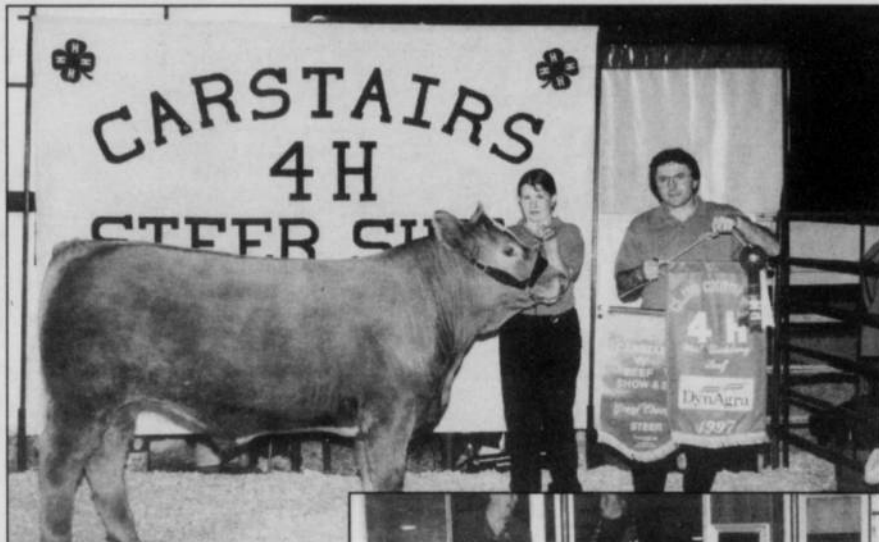
"There is always a rivalry developing between the clubs in the Pen of Five competition and changes we made this year made this competition more competitive," said Pringle.

As for the sale, Pringle indicated it was fairly strong, with an average price of \$1.09 per pound paid for the animals.

Pringle said the absence of Safeway due to the strike did not hurt the sale.

"Support from local buyers has always been very good at the sale and the 4-H members appreciate this support," said Pringle.

During the show, the club champion and reserve club champion was selected for each partici-



### BIG WINNERS

Above, Cassandra Hrabok took the highest honor when she showed the Grand Champion Steer at the Carstairs 4H Show and Sale last weekend. Right, the West Didsbury Club had the best Pen of Five.



pating club.

For West Didsbury, the club champion steer belonged to Cassandra Hrabok with the reserve club champion being claimed by Lauren Arthurs. The club champion for South Cremona went to Ross Gano with Cora-Lee Gano claiming reserve club champion. Reserve club champion for Prairie Partners was claimed by Stacey Hannah,

with the reserve club champion going to Ashleigh Caetche. The West Carstairs club champion was Sarah Uhryn. Club champion for Cremona was Marla Foat with Mark Shand taking the reserve club champion.

Confirmation judges for the show were Rod Morrison of Airdrie and Lisa Loewen of Didsbury.

In total 80 top quality steers were exhibited at the all day event.

## Golden Boys Win Tournaments Former Grizz Coach moves on

By Barry Williams

It appears the Westcott Golden Boys have found a comfort zone, winning at tournaments.

This past weekend, the Golden Boys entered a tournament in Lousanna and promptly dominated the six team tournament by capturing the championship game with a seven to four win over the Innisfail Merchants.

The final game of the tournament was a rematch of last week's Central Alberta Fastball league action, except the result was different as the Golden Boys were able to dent the win column.

During the tournament, the Golden Boys received timely hitting excellent pitching and strong defensive play, especially in the final game, when all three aspects were accounted for.

Teams participating in the tournament were Delburne, Huxley, Lousanna and a Midget fastball squad from Calgary.

Meanwhile on the weekend of June 7 and 8, the Golden Boys played in the renowned Calgary Industrial tournament, which attracted 64 teams from across Canada and the northern U.S.

In this tournament, the Golden Boys participated in the highly competitive Senior B division, which included competition from the Calgary Masters, a team comprised of several players with a Canadian championship under their uniform belts.

The event was a positive experience for the Golden Boys, as they claimed the division championship with a seven to four win over the Innisfail Merchants.

In a way the two tournament wins were sweet revenge over

the Merchants, who are Central Alberta Fastball League leaders.

In league play the Golden Boys have yet to record a victory over Innisfail.

According to Golden Boys player, Brent Youngs, the tournament victories are a feather in the cap for the Westcott squad as the money won assists the team with their finances.

"When you are a team, which relies strictly on fund raising to support you financially, the money won at tournaments is certainly helpful," said Youngs.

This weekend the Golden Boys will put their unblemished tournament record on the line as they trek to Huxley to compete.

The next home game for the Golden Boys is scheduled on June 24, when the Golden Boys play Sundre at the Westcott diamond.

Mr. MacDonald has coached the Optimist Midget "AAA" Chiefs, The Calgary Spurs, Olds Grizzlys, and Seattle Thunderbirds Hockey Clubs.

He looks forward to applying his knowledge and experience to the Kings Hockey Program by creating an environment which the players can use their strengths within a team philosophy.

"It is with great pleasure I accept the hockey position at the Red Deer College. As a

coach, I bring a wealth of experience, knowledge, and enthusiasm. I know the rigors and expectations of the job," says Dan of his new position with the Kings.

Dan is a teacher at Central Middle School. His educational background consists of a Physical Education Degree, an Alberta Teaching Certificate and Master level courses in Psychology of Sport and Coaching Theory. He also has extensive experience teaching and presenting information related to athletics and fitness. He has taken seminars and workshops and has also developed his own clinics for coaches regarding self-esteem and strong programs for athletes.





#### PEP TALK

Claude Baril, coach of the under 8 Didsbury soccer team gives his team encouragement before they head out onto the field for a game against the Carstairs team. The two month soccer season is winding up this weekend.

## New AJHL team takes to ice

### The Camrose Kodiaks will begin their season next year

There will not only be new talent in the Alberta Junior Hockey League next year, but there will be a whole new team.

The Camrose Kodiaks officially accepted as the 12th team in the Alberta Junior Hockey League at the AJHL annual meeting June 13 in Red Deer.

Camrose joins the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Bow Valley Eagles, Calgary Canucks, Calgary Royals, Fort McMurray Oil Barons, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Grande Prairie Storm, Lloydminster Blazers, Olds

Grizzlys, St. Albert Saints and Sherwood Park Crusaders in the AJHL.

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# AQUA JETS

## PROFILES



Julie Wearmouth is 5 years old and in the Junior program of the Aqua Jets Swim Club. This is Julie's first season with the Aqua Jets. She likes to do the flutter board kick.

Quote: "I like my coach."



Melissa Kalval-Lang is 7 years old and enjoys being a team member of the Aqua Jets Swim Club. This is her first year with the club and she says her favorite part is when she gets to do the backstroke.

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## News from the Dragon's Den

Many exciting events have been taking place at Didsbury high school lately. For starters, graduation and preparation for final or diploma exams. But there has been some spare time for the students to take part in their favorite extracurricular activities and sports.

Most recently and most noteworthy, the Track & Field athletes from DHS have ensured that our school placed 1st at both the Junior and Senior meets.

Noteworthy performances at the high school level were the girls. DHS students swept the Aggregate Awards:

Mackenzie Russell - Juniors;

Reta Blakely - Intermediate and; Serena Sanders - Seniors. Congratulations.

Trevor Redmond qualified at Zones to go on to Provincials, representing DHS in Intermediate Javelin. Also qualifying was Kyle St. John who advanced to Provincials in Pole Vault.

The grade 9 students did exceptionally well. Records broken:

Tracy Strange in Shot Put (9.38 m). Marlene Foster in Pole Vault (1.6 m).

Aggregate winners or placements were:

Tracy Strange - 1st place. Ryan Dalziel - 3rd place.

All the athletes put their best foot forward during the competitions resulting in a long list of top placing DHS students.

Individual results are as follows:

Eliza Klassen, 3rd in 100 m Hurdles; Deanna van Dam 4th in 100 m Hurdles; Teresa Hildebrandt 4th in 100 m; Eden Neufeld, 4th in 100 m; Tracy Strange, 2nd in 200 m; Jolene Heisler, 3rd in 200 m; Tracy Strange, 1st in 400 m; Deanna van Dam, 2nd in 400 m; Lindsay Volker, 1st in 800 m; Steven Redmond, 3rd in 110 m Hurdles; Tyson Youngs, 4th in 110 m Hurdles; Tyson Youngs, 3rd in 100 m; Tyson Youngs, 2nd in 200 m; Ryan Dalziel, 2nd in 400 m; Shawn Hughes, 4th in 400 m; Darren Henry, 2nd in 800 m; Justin Pross, 3rd in 800 m; Sean Sylvestre-Craig, 1st in 1500 m; Matt Wright, 2nd in 1500 m; Matt Bisschop, 2nd in 3000 m; Darren Jacobson, 4th in 3000 m.

In the throwing events the following DHS students placed: Tracy Strange, 1st in Shot Put; Eliza Klassen, 3rd in Shot Put; Tracy Strange, 2nd in Discus; Lindsay Tainsh, 1st in Javelin; Aimee Hunter, 2nd in Javelin; Matt Wright, 3rd in Discus; Conrad Cardinal, 4th in Discus; Bob Patterson, 1st in Javelin; Bob Patterson, 2nd in Pole Vault; Darren Henry, 3rd in Pole Vault; Aimee Hunter, 4th in Pole Vault.

In the jumping events: Sarah Jeffares, 1st in Long

Jump; Melissa Feenstra, 2nd in Long Jump; Melissa Feenstra, 1st in Triple Jump; Stacy Luft-Haeberle, 2nd in Triple Jump; Sarah Jeffares, 1st in High Jump; Melissa Feenstra, 3rd in High Jump;

Ryan Dalziel, 2nd in Triple Jump; Ryan Dalziel, 1st Long Jump; Tyson Youngs 3rd in Triple Jump.

Coaches this year were Mr. Sacher, Mr. Leggette and Mrs. Sellers.

# AUDITIONS

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130 - Livestock Equipment  
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150 - Farm Services  
160 - Wanted

### 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

### 300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

### 400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

### 500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes  
510 - Mobile Homes  
520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
540 - For Rent  
550 - Wanted to Rent  
560 - Other

### 600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

### 700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

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## 810 - WEDDINGS



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## 810 - ANNIVERSARY

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Frank & Esther Moon, June 21 from 2-4 p.m., Evergreen Hall in Olds, AB. Coffee will be served. 10-2t

## 810 - BIRTHDAY

To the Polka King of Carstairs: You led us to believe you were only 49! You lied! Watchout for June 11, 2007. Your muchwiser friends. 10-11

## 810 - BABY SHOWER

In honor of Daniel & Drake, new chosen sons of Sharon & Monty Wagner. To be held at Knox United Church, Tuesday June 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Put luck lunch. For more info phone Kathy 335-8216 or Donna 335-4256. 10-11



## 820 - COMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT LIGHT HORSE ASSOCIATION. Plans are well underway for the 35th Annual Horse Show to be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, July 11th and 12th. Come and enjoy the varied classes and breeds competing for top honours over the two days. Some of the breeds represented include Quarter Horses, Arabian, Saddlebreds, and Andalusians as well as pony and heavy horse draft teams. This year we are saluting the Senior competitors. Our opening ceremonies will include a Freestyle Reining demonstration. This year we have many door prizes for competitors and spectators alike. For further information or Prize lists contact Mrs. Jackie Taylor at 335-4642. 10-11

A WEDDING DANCE in honor of the marriage of Jason & Angela Watmough will be held Sat., June 28 @ 8:00 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. All friends & family welcome to come and celebrate. 11-21

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of the people for their kindness and consideration during my time of sorrow. Many people phoned with their condolences, sent flowers and food. Your kindness and consideration is greatly appreciated. I could not have made it through this without my family and for this I will be forever grateful. Thank you to Rev. John Orman, the Anglican Church Ladies and Lawn Bowling ladies for their kind help. As well, thanks to all of Warren's friends, brother Elks and the Royal Purple for their kindness in time of sorrow. Sincerely, Audrey Persinger. 10-11

A sincere thank you to my family and friends who sent cards, brought food to our home and visited me, on my return from the Foothills Hospital. I did appreciate your kindness and concern. Hazel Robertson. 10-11

## 850 - MEMORIAM

FIFE, James Richard: In loving memory of a dear Son, Brother and Uncle who passed away 8 years ago June 18, 1989.

Though his smile is gone forever, And his hands we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we love so much. His memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has him in His keeping We have him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family, Mom, Dad, Dave, Bill, Patti and their families. 10-11

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## 880 - BABIES

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#### RELIEFAUCTION

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5-0 Club Annual wind-up barbecue - Free Supper. June 25th from 4:30 to 6:00.

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#### CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

You are invited to come to Didsbury's Canada Day Celebration on July 1st. The Canada Day committee guarantees you will have a great time! From 12:00 - 4 p.m. on location, you can watch the radio control fun flyers, play golf, swim or perhaps visit the museum. On Main Street from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. you can visit the Gazoo petting zoo, sit in a fire engine, police car or ambulance, get your face painted, children games, decorate bikes, visit the Didsbee, plus there will be lots to eat. At 6 p.m. there will be an official parade for Canada Day Ceremonies. Flags for everyone. Fireworks at 11:00. In case of rain, events will be held at the curling rink. See you there.

### DIDSBURY

**GARAGE SALE - BAKE SALE**  
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church "Don't Miss the Boat" - garage sale, bake sale, lunch and car wash, June 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Zion Church parking lot (2030 21 Ave.) All proceeds from sale go towards sending one of our youth on a two year missions expedition.

#### ANNUAL BAR-B-Q

Rosebud Community Club Annual Bar-B-Q, Sunday, June 22 @ 5 p.m. Bring meat and salad or dessert. We will also be celebrating Mrs. Lillian Fulkerth's 90th birthday

### WESTCOTT

#### SCHOOLS OUT PICNIC

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#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

### DIDSBURY

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

#### CANSURMOUNT

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### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

### DIDSBURY

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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